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AUTOCRACY MUST GO

President Wilson has submitted the German plea for an armistice and peace to the allies, and at the same time has informed Berlin that there can be no armistice except upon terms that would make it impossible for Germany to renew hostilities While consenting to deal Germany, the President has given them

"It it (the United States) must deal ing this essential thing unsaid.

note was banded to the charge of the Swiss legation Wednesday night for transmission to the German Govern-

As the note was dispatched, Secretary Tumulty, at the White House, gave emphasis to the assurance given by all members of the government that no inspondence between Secretary Baker and in the Allied countries which is demand-President Wilson showing that more ing an unconditional apprendix than two million American soldiers have embarked for the war overseas.

The President's note accedes to the

request that he take up with the Allies the proposals of the new spokesman of the German people, but does it with notice that virtual surrender of the Teutonic armies in the field will be the price demanded for interruption of the beating now being administered.

In transmitting the matter to the Allies, the President says he has suggested that if they are disposed to effect peace on his terms and principles accepted by the present German authorities, the American and Allied military advisers be asked if they deem such and rmistice possible from a milltary point of view, to submit such terms as will fully protect the interests of the people involved and ensure to the associated governments the unrestricted power to enforce peace on the conditions

W. D. Garrison, a prominent agricultural expert and candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture last summer, died Saturday morning at Summerville. He was forty years old. He is survived by his wife and two little daughters. The funeral will be at Anderson.

The third annual Lee County Fair will be held at Bishopville November 27, 28, 29, and 30. Many improvements have been made, and the premiums offered this year are larger than for the two previous years. The horse show and races, always a feature of this suc- conduct of the war has brought success cessful county fair, will offer attractive purses to horse owners. Special attention will be paid to the exhibits in American people. agriculture, stock, poultry and women's and girl's work. The schools of the county will have large exhibits of the work of the scholars. All war work activities will be represented by booths and exhibits. The management promises to surpass in every respect the fair of last year. The Lee County fair has in the past two years succeeded in placing itself in the front rank of county fairs in the South. R. L. Hearon is secretary and James D. Lee will continue as assistant secretary and man-

Secretary of War Baker made the announcement Wednesday that the number of American soldiers now in France had reached the grand total of 2,008,931. He also smade the statement that very few losses had been sustained in transporting this immense army overseas.

Slaughter Pen Condemued.

The slaughter pen just on the edge of town, located near the Scaboard freight depot has been condemned by City Health officer John W. Wilson, The place was reported to be in a most un-

satisfactory condition and the stench coming from there was said to be something almost unbearable to people passing that point. A reputable citizen who made an inspection of this place tells us that it was an outrage to offer meat for sale that had been slaughtered at The health officer has notified the butchers using this slaughter pen that their meat will have to be kept off this market until the place has been made sanitary. In instice to Mr. W. R. Watkins we will state that he does not use this slaughter pen, but does his butchering at his place about a mile north of Camden.

COMMENT ON GERMAN NOTE

Editorial Views Taken From Various Newspapers

The following editorial comment on Germany's reply is compiled by the Associated Press;

New York World .-- Germany is not ready to admit its defeat and accept the terms which it begins to fear are to be imposed by its triumphant adversaries. When it presently recognizes that it cannot win in the field and that all its strategems elsewhere do not involve its adversaries in jealousies and disputes, it will yield as many another nation as proud if not as powerful, has

New York Herald-Today, as on the heels of the American note, of October S. the demand of the American people will be-no armistice, no negotiations, no discussions, no pace until there is open admission of defeat by whatever government Germany may have and no thought of peace until the German armies have surrendered unconditionally. On with

the war! We have just begun to fight. Washington Post-The communication is nothing else than an effort to obtain relief by uttering a series of falsehoods and false promises to President Wilson. There should be only one answer hereafter to anything that Germany may

ay; "Surrender to Foch." Ohama Bee—The latest note from the German Government does not meet the requirements. In no sense, generally or specifically, is it responsive.

San Diego Union—It won't do, Ger-many must plead guilty.

Los Angeles Times—Two things have apparently been achieved: The U-boat atrocities have been stopped and Kaiserism has been put out of business. Now let us submit armistice questions to the supreme war council. Germany must come

to terms; she is on the way.

Dallas News—The note is altogether unsatisfactory. The strong and sinister personality of the Kaiser must go before negotiations can proceed. As for denial of atrocities, Germany should not be permitted to come to the peace table with a lie on her lips.

Fort Worth Record—It is the Ger-

many of the Hohenzollern that speaketh further with the present authorities in and it is the government of the Hohenzollern that should be destroyed. Why

Columbia State—The omission of referwith the military masters and monarchi- ence to guarantees as demanded by Pres. cal autocrats of Germany now, or if it ident Wilson in his note of October 14, is likely to have to deal with them later in regard to the international object of denance. The Allied governments not figations of the German Empire, it must being imbecile will not allow the Gerdemand, not peace negotiations, but surman armies a breathing spell under the render. Nothing can be gained by leaving this essential thing ensaid." name of "armistice." It is remotely posing this essential thing ensaid." sible that Ludendorff is clothed with The President's reply to the German power to deliver the guaranties, but one was banded to the charge of the highly improbable. "Force without stint" should be the American reply.

Montgomery Advertiser-The German note is a step toward peace but by negotiations. It does not meet the determined purpose of the American people. it does not meet the inflexible determinution of the French and British peoterruption of the military program is ple. It exasperates rather than molli-contemplated by making public corre- hies the great bodyo f public sentiment ing an unconditional surrender:
Providence Journal.—The German gov-

ernment offers a reply that is not worth the paper on which it is printed. It is a compliance in form without yielding anything except what has to be yielded to the hard argument of force. Portland Press .- The reply is nothing nore than a clumsy effort to keep open the door to negotiations and to provoke further discussion. It will not impress the American people as sincere, Buffalo Express.—If Mr. Wilson re

plies at all it shoulds be to the effect that if the German Government desires an armistice it should send commissioners to the Allied War council headed by Marshal Foch. Waterbury Republican-The terms of evacuation must be dictated. Germany

must not be allowed in her surrender to, put any interpretation of a draw upon the end of the war. Atlanta Constitution .- The last German peace note to President Wilson is involved and ambiguous. Now let us refer all further communications from

Germany to Gen. Foch for his attention. If we are to have peace it will come Atlanta Journal-The latest German peace note is the move of a desperate and crafty foe, who seeing the approach of decisive defeat, seeks a truce that will save his armies and assure him a strong bargainer's seat at the confer-

ence table. Jacksonville Times-Union-As to what should be the next step of the government, the Times-Union has no advice to offer. The war has been waged under lendership of the President. His and his declaration of its purposes has

jockeying for time; a l ie on the face of it. The notef rom the German people has not yet been received.

Chicago Tribune-From the German response it is apparent that the ruling powers at Berlin now look complete defeat in the face. There is but one mind in America on this war, that it shall go on to victory, to the utter destruction of Prussian militarism and to the establishment of peace founded on its

Salt Lake City Telegram-Germany's latest note is not such as will justify the hope that the hour of peace has dawned.

Denver Rock Mountain News-Neither statute nor constitution can change the heart of a people and the German heart is still fort he Kaiser, still for war as a means to an end and still unrepentant of her crimes against human We say again, let Marshal Foch decide.

Duluth News Tribune-But one anower should be made this greatest of criminals and liars. It should refer the German Government to the military council for all further parley and refuse to receive any further communications until the armies have surrendered.

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